

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

All-fools day! Lonk out for victim-

The Topeka paper stick to it that they have tifty thousand people in that city, one of the papers claiming fifty-five thousand. It strikes us that June, 1890, is perilously near for such talk.

Western railroads are said to be holding a conference regarding Nebraska Unless they have better success than they had with the Kansas emergency the effort will be so much labor

The report of the agricultural department at Washington shows an increase of 73,909,000 bushels in the wheat crop of North America for 1889 as compared with the previous year. The wheat crops of the world show a decrease of 111,593,-900 bushels for the same period.

The Missouri state university is in the same kind of strait as the Kansas university; that is, it is minus a head. Vacant chancellorships seem to be hard to fill. The Kansas and Missouri regents might do well to put their heads together and see if the can't untwist the kinks,

The anthracite coal production from January I to March 23 was 5,648,174 nominated are governor, lieutenant govtons, against 6,289,063 tons for the same ernor, treasurer, auditor, secretary of period last year, a decrease of 640,879 state, attorney general and superintendtons. This shortage of output probably ent of public instruction. There is promrecounts for the toreatened hard coal ise of some fun in the political arena in famine throughout the west of a month Kansas this year, and don't you forget it.

The tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio with corn. An official of the company. is quoted as saying that they had hardly began to move the crop yet. The new rates south to tide water from Kansas will help the B, & O. out of its difficulty.

The farmers alliance is all right in de-manding free flux ores. We must all come to the conclusion that everything not produced there ought to be admitted free. Salina Republican.

American that Congressinan Sanuel J. made splendid beet raising tracts of themselves round-houses and depots, and The wish will be well-nigh universal, have not a doubt that bects may be proregardless of polities, that the announcement is based on fact. Mr. Randall has had the sympathy of all in his long and both can be abundantly raised, and the state, Jewell acknowledging this year zore personal affliction.

San Francisco is still feeding thousands of unemployed men who found themselves stranded and strapped in that

The Salina Republican is opposed to a sell-pennty on sagar. It says: "If the plantbounty on sugar. It says: "If the planting of themselves by this time they should bransfer their stock to the state lottery,"

The Emporia Republican says: "If we had a New York or Chicago in Kansas, The commerce of the country was in the commerce of the country was in the count

king over the production, transportation and sale of the necessaries of life. If it will not submit to an emperor it should not submit to an emperor it should not submit to an autocrat in trade. He the measure was aimed at.

itself. There must be a great increase in the working force of our higher courts, some of the best jurista in the haid are likely to be killed off by overwork at the present rate.—State Journal.

From the foregoing statement, which, do as well and better for herself. of course, must be true, there is nothing to do but for the legislature to pass an net creating another auxiliary, or su-

country, raised the indig, of Gen. Rice of the Fort Scott Memitor to such a pitch that he fired a column end-a-half at the head of the prognosticator named. The general thinks the sergeant's foreseasts folly in the extreme; but really the subject was horder to the prognosticator to the country of the government. This deficiency of its customer calculations and bright over the subject was horder to the country to the subject was horder to the country of the government. This deficiency of its customer calculations and bright to the subject was horder to the country to the subject was horder to the country to the subject was horder to the country to the subject was horder to such that it makes a good fire, but Kansas men know better than that, Everywhere in every farmer's door ward is to be seen a great pile of red

the contributions of the faithful and whenever a death occurs in the ranks of the insured head occurs in the contributions of the faithful and whenever a death occurs in the ranks of the insured head occurs in the contributions of the insured head occurs in the contributions of the church are at once that much legislated. In this way the survivors are sent on their way rejording, and leaking forward to the day when the insured metaltic interest and leaking forward to the day when the insured metaltic interest and irrigate still.—Emporia Repairs on the subject of corn. Such biaspleme against bounteds have no blaspleme against bounted to the English and gradually approximate to the Engl

WALLS OF CORN.

Smilling and beautiful beaves's dome, Hends softly over our prairie fome, But the wide, wide lands that dretched away. Refore my eyes in the days of day. The rulling prairie's billows swell. Breezy upland and the timbered dell, Stately mansion and but forlors, All are hidden by walls of corn. All while the world is narrowed flown, To walls of corn, now mercue and brow What do they holds these walls of corn. Whose harmers toos on the breeze of morn He who questions may some be told, A great sinten wealth these walls enfold, No sentincle guard these walls of corn, Never as sounded the warder's horr. Yet the pillars are hung with gleaning gold Left all impurged, though this ver are bold. Clathes and food for the telling poor. Wealth to neap at the rich man a doct; Mean for the healthy, and balm for him Who means and teases in chamber dim Shoes for the barefooted, and pearls to twine. In the sented treases of indicatinet Things of use for the lowly cet, Where these the corn; what cometh not; Luxuries rare for the mansion grand, fifts of rich and fertile land; All these things, and so many more, it would fill a took to name them o'er, Are hid and held in these walls of of corn. Whose facturer to son the breeze of niorni Open the Atlan, conned by rule, In the elden days of the district school, Point to the rich and bounteons land. That yields work fruit to the toller's hand. Treeless desert," they called it then, Haunted by boasts and for-sales by men. Little they knew what wealth untold, Lay hid where the desolate practice rolled. Who would have dared, with brush or pen, As this land is now, to point it then? And how would these wise ones have laughed i Had prophet foretaid these walls of corn, Whose balances too in the breeze of moral

-ELLEY P. ALCERTON. The Republican state convention, it is understood, will be held early in June, at Topeka of course. The officers to be

The Journal, the Lawrence morning pa road are almost blocked with cars loaded | per, has been discontinued. Col. Learnard. Tribune, has decided that one paper is enough to keep atloat such times as these and will continue the Tribune. The

THE SUGAR TARIFF.

We think congress will make a mistake Then, per contra, you admit that if it repeals or seriously reduces the sugar everything that is produced here ought tariff. There is every prospect now that we shall become a great sugar-producing fact and feature in the landscape, and country. Beginning with California, all there were new villages with strange the irrigable lands of Nevada, Utah, Col-names, and the old towns had spread out to be protected. Better revise your free we shall become a great sugar-producing Randall is slowly improving in health, country. And in many of the states we opera houses and public buildings, fair believe that even Indiana will soon be raising thousands of tens of sugar beets.

The way is a common success. We cominy of Seugwick, which shows that in Kansas corn grows on the highest hill or lowest river bottom.

There was the corn correction.

Washington writes: "Take a food's ad-if may, It will merely be making a dona-tice and stay at home." tion to wealthy importers and refiners,

The Emporia Republican says: "If we had a New York or Chicago in Kansas, wants cheap sugar," True rough, per se, but there are ever so many other things the same line of reasoning may be applied to with equal force. Your argument is a sort of two selged cuttas, a very dangerous implesting to fool with.

Senator Sherman in an able argument.

The Emporia Republican says: "If we had a New York or Chicago in Kansas, in all but size, And if it et all Kansans will but extend to that city, (which it is needless to say is the sone) the patronage and support its merits as a patronage and support its meri In favor of his bill against trusts said: "If market and supply point amply warrant threeze and sky of June, work was going their interest. These who have known this country will not endure a king in and as state pride abundantly justifies it there were the role of Ohio and the various drawthis country will not endure a king in political power it should not endure a king over the production, transportation and sale of the necessaries of life. If it with the desires of the nost ambitious radial together in ridges to be hurned. plluded to the Standard Oil company, trade metropolis is so much contributed where man and horse toiled for more the Diamond Match company and the towards the general prosperity of the corn, sugar trust as the kind of organizations state. What would Missouri be today public and in high Jewell and it was a without Kansas City and St. Louis? No goodly sight to see, difference how rich a state may be in un-The Kanses supreme court is now four years behind the docket. In this it is no worse off than the supreme court of many of the other states and of the United States. American agricultural country, is an American agricultural country, percess off than the supreme court of many of the other states and of the United States. persus cities it can boast is the feature is an American institution; one of the that cives it prominence and comment discoveries of the continent. It is of the for Missouri in Kansas City can and will agricultural temptations which overcame

## THE ENGLISH TARIFF.

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Her Cribs a Fortress Against Adversity.

the Kansas Clay Star. The fortune of travel led me the other day into a part of Kansas once familiar, but for some years unvisited. The familiarity spoken of was not that of residence, but that which grows on a news- located in Washington. paper man by years of paragraphing a about it than those who live there. He writes the names of the professional and them without introduction. He can in his distant office sit down with a citizen of the country and inquire with the air of a friend how Dr. This, Lawyer That and Rev. Other are getting on, although he may never have set eyes on those gen-tlemen. Such a familiar country was once the "North and Northwest," as it is called by a headline in the Atchison

hampion nearly every day in the year. The route to the "North and Northwest" lay from Manhatian, on the Bock Island, climbing from one little creek vailey into another, with big stone barns and rock-clinging cedure always in sight; Sale in New York of the Rose-Mead stud. There are people who have prejudice past Bala, where the Welsh people live, and so to Clay Center, on the Republican. and then along that stream, its level sands and rippling waters shining in the sun, to Clyde and Clifton; and then north to Belleville and then west, crossing the Republican where Scandia nes-tles under the bluffs even as did the wigwarns of the Pawnee republic a hundred | price. years ago, nearly, when the astonished blue of the United States of America go

ell form a pictuesque country by them-selves. With the exception of the wide valley of the Republican and the marrower levels along some of its tributa-ries, as the White Rock, the land, more specially in Jewell, rises into high praidage, that brought \$26,000. rie swells and ridges, amounting to hills Sometimes the elevation is long and Journal is Lawrence's oldest paper and one that is well known over the state. Its suspension will be the wiping out of an old landmark.

THE SUGAR TARIFF,

Ing one of a cronching or sleeping tawny lion. Occasionally a hill rises above the look of the others, in shape like what woodmen call the "pole" of an ax, and then through rifts in these hills one sees at times a distant promontory, blue and far, as if on its farther side there broke in the pole of the vale of horses and would have the product of the vale of horses and would have the product of the vale of horses and would have the product of the vale of horses and would have the product of the vale of horses and would have the product of the vale of horses and would have the product of the product of the vale of horses and would have the product of the product of the vale of horses and would have the product of the product white wrath the sounding waves of the made our ancestors stare.

> The country seen again after an absence of several years was found "im-proved." The Rock Island was a new

But the great sight of all was the corn: process of extracting its sugar has de-veloped into a complete success. We

raising thousands of tons of sugar beets.

There was the corn everywhere. At the way to reduce the price of sugar is every station, if it had not a dozen houses rity. Pasiness everywhere on the slope to produce it abundantly at home. To beside the depot, were the long corn is overdone and every avenue of labor is reduce the tariff will not reduce the price cribs, as long as a city block, built of new long and fightly roofed, and tilled to were rowded. A Michigan usen in were than a fraction of a cent a pound, lumber and tightly roofed, and filled to more than a fraction of a cent a pound, the ride with yellow corn. In the fields lay great yellow pyramids of corn. In the larger towns there was a village of corn cribs about the depot; then corn cribs on all the otherwise unoccupied

This was the way it looked up in Re-

Corn is the sign and seal of a good American west. It reaches its test entails between the Alberhanies and the Rockies. It was known by the Indians and to cultivate it was one of the few and to cultivate it was one of the few labor. The stocial savage was so over-come by the hope of reasting cars that French Empirica Re he relaxed his noble Roman firmness and

Kanses has the corn and so is in fuck.

WICHITA'S FINANCIER.

Samuel Shy, of Wichita, Kan., has abmitted to the senate, through Senaor Sherman, a financial scheme. establish a bank called the "The Peo le's Bank of the United States of North America," the chief officers of which are to be elected by the people and the bank There is to be a branch bank in each congressional dis certain region. He comes to know more clearly the comes to know more clearly then these who live there. He elected by the people. The capital is to be limited to an amount equal to \$50 for each man, woman and child in the business men so often that when he mation. It is a great scheme. It is not meets them for the first time he knows without the realm of possibility for the

THE PRICE OF HORSES.

rom the Boston Heraid. If any one had predicted a score of years ago that an auction sale of horses the sum of \$140,000 would have been taken in a single day he would have been set down as a crazy sportsman. But this was the result of Wednesday's There are people who have prejudice against millionaires, but those who against millionaires, but those who raise the fast horses to sell do not belong to that class. If there were no million-airs horseflesh would rule at a far lower price; for it is the demand from men who want good horses for their own use and amusement, rather than for the

It must have seemed odd to eastern Indians saw the black and yellow flag of Spain come down and the red, white and Alcazar at \$25,800, outbidding all competitors, but buying the 7-year-old stalblue of the United States of America 20 up; and then to Mankato and then to he would bring. But Mr. Babcock, of Hurr Oak in the valley of the White Hornellsville, N. Y., who had hoped to The two counties of Republic and Jew- get Alcazar, took the next best, the bay year-old Voudoo, having to pay for him 824,100, perhaps a larger price, considering his age, than was paid for Al cazar. The price was less than that paid last year for Mascot, a colt of the same

Following these, which were the gems of the stud, came two more young stal-lions, which brought \$9,000 and \$6,200 ing one of a crouching or sleeping tawny respectively, and thirty-nine mares, three

RISING VALUES.

Never in the history of Butler county was there such a demand for farm lands to rent as this year. Never has there been such a strong demand for pasture lands as now. Men are running about over Butler county today leasing lands for pasture or herd grounds. This may be in part due to the fact that the cattle men must get out of the Cherokee strip with their herds. Everything that be longs on, or attaches or grows out of Kansas land, and the land itself is raising in value. Corn is rising and holders are talking 18 cents per bushel now. Hogs are fully 20 per cent higher than 90 days ago, which, in part, may account for the raise in the price of corn. Cattle good eattle, are strong, and young stock cattle are considered good property higher values than have prevailed for two years past. The bank deposits are decreasing—the people are buying land, eartle and hogs or going into busin and the hopeful spirit of the people find many means of manifestation.

spring of 1887. The work of the state immigration bureau, and more than all, the wide-spread advertising by local and county organizations is having its effect county organizations is having its effect est of political hack of turning the landless, the homeless and for that ilk this set the capitalist toward Kansas. The tide of these who are spying out the land is only beginning to rise. Its continuance the armine th

The Cause of the Quake.

An earthquake shock is reported from New Hampshire. An outhurst of popu-lar emotion, probably, on learning that Senator Blair would not be a candidate

Wat'er Consolation, to be Sure.

Speaking of the shortage of Mary-land's definiting treasurer, one press re-port says that his friends are sure the de-

Beats the Goose Bone.

The cat is a good weather bureau, When a cat begins to lose its fur, spring is assured. If it sits with its back to the fire, look out for a storm, if it lies curled

The Wichita Eagle is being comment ed, by the state press, on its change of head. We are glad to know that this does not necessitate a change of 'base' on the clitor's part. The Eagle is a Kan-sas paper, and should be in the hands of every Kansan in this part of the state,

Sings the Eagle's Praises.

The Wichita Easilk came out under a new heading last week. It is an improved canism in Kansas. He is in accord with

SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

Kansas has one doctor to every 507 people—a smaller proportion than most an other state. The death rate in Kansas i other state. The death rate in Kansas is very light, says the Emporia Republican. The name of the Methodist minister at Eureka, Kan. is Ananias. A suggestive name, and one that ought to prove effec-tive against dodging on the part of his parishioners.

There are six counties in Kansas which are without regular organized Sunday School association. The Dodge City Times calls the attention of John Wannamaker to the circumstance.

Two cases of statuary from Italy on the way to Fort Dodge, Kan., were seized at the custom house at New York, because they had been invoiced at one-third their value.—K. C. News. Observes the Atchison Globe: If it should

ever become universal for women to wear pants, the fat women will be subjects for pity. A fat man looks bad enough, but a fat woman dressed in pants will look ten

Ingalls, Gray county, is said to be enjoy-ing quite a boom. It will soon have a su-gar mill, a flouring mill and a cheese fac-tory. Contracts have been closed for the rst two and the award for the third will e let today. Mr. McGinty is a candidate for the coun-

Ar. Metainty is a character for the con-cil from the Sixth ward of Leavenworth. He is a Prohibitionist and doesn't believe to drinking "whisky fast an' wolld. He is liable to meet with the same ill-luck as the Gotham Metainty.

A cashler's check for \$34,000 being the bequest of the late Rev. Gotwald. of Kan-sas City, to Midlani College, of Atchison, was received in Atchison Friday, and is now on deposit at the United States National bank, says the Globe.

The peach orchards are a mass of pink bloom and the indications are that an-other oig crop of the delicious fruit will be gathered; and, Rarper county makes her own sugar and rases her own cream to go with them.—Bluff City Heraid.

Six hundred and forty tons or 1,298,374

pounds of sugar were manufactured in Kansas last year by five mills from less than 4,000 acres of sugar cane, the total value of the product of the four largest mills being \$136,319.—Kansas City Gazette. On Wednesday last there was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Bartson, residing in Topeka, a little girl whose weight is but fourteen onness. More than that, she is perfect in form and features, healthy, strong and likely in time to cast as big a vote as any woman in Kansas. So says the Democrat.

Two Kansas women who were in the re-Two kansas women who were in the re-cent Cherokee strip excitement tell the fol-lowing: They met a man on a claim and asked him what he would take for it. He replied: "Five cents for the claim and a nickle for himself." As the two went to-gether there was no trade.—Dodge City Times.

There is a man in Arkansas City, says the Dispatch, whose wife wants a divorce on the grounds of his coming home nights with his breath smelling of limburger cheese. This womans rights business will prove marriage a failure yet if something isn't done. The idea of a woman kicking on a little thing like that!

on a little thing like that!

The Topeka Journal has a \$10,000 libel suit to amuse it at present. The complainant is an ex-concellman named Luil. The Journal will probably not be very greatly inconvenienced or aumoyed by the proceeding, neither is it likely to be Luilled to sleep. Frank Mac is too wide-awake and resourceful for that. 

Atchison has a citizen who is something of a Nagarite in his way. The Globe says that Dr. Cochrane, of that city, has never had his face shared or his hair cut in a burber shop, although he is quite an old man. Remarks about the color of the wind that eys with the doctor's hirsuit are in order Mother Earth is beginning to blush in fond anticipation of the time when people will find the strawberry mark on her besom, remarks the Clark County Cirizen. besom, remarks the Cark County Crisses.

That was while she was being flattered by Old Sol several days ago. She pulled on her winter wrap again Sunday and will no make any such premature exposures, at

We have it on the most reliable author ity that two weeks ago today there were fourteen tirunken loys in attendance at devine service in the Salem church, Mon-mouth township. The boy ranged in ages from 14 to 19. Some of them "never saw an now salton." But they were shanne drunk, all the same.—Topeka Re-

Begent Valentine, in his paper, the Clay Center Times, tells "Majah" Hudson that he can't "force" the regents by "wholesal-lying, bull-dozing, etc., to make Cardeld chancellor. That being the case, the Emporia News sizes it up to a dot when it says Cantell has no more show for chancellor of the university than has a pig-tailed

coming to the front. There are now is creameries in this state in successful operation. This moves the Atchison Chan plan to remark that "the only kind dairying that will not succeed in Kanses at least not this year, is the attempt."

in the state for the last five years is as follows: Corn per acre, \$6.00; wheat, \$6.00; cats \$6.31, while broom corn averaged \$6.25 per acre sorghum, \$7.85; putates, \$15.25; catton, \$2.15; bacco, \$6.28; miller, \$6.16; catton, \$2.15; bacco, \$6.28; miller, \$6.16; catton, \$2.15; bacco, \$6.28; miller, \$6.26; catton, \$2.15; bacco, \$6.28; miller, \$6.26; catton, \$2.15; bacco, \$6.28; backed on the statement the average value of fruits, vegetables, catton, \$6.25; backed on the peak and the necessity of a great diversification of crop—Archison Champion.

Meyor Albright of Winfield, is an enthur stastic experimenter with the tobacco-plant. He believes scuthern Kansas wit is suitable to it. He has 20,000 young to becoming the first the second to second the second to second to second the second the second the second the damage which may be done by the winds that prevail during the summer this region, he will set his tolarce plan in a cornfield where the corn stake we afford them protection if his hear second the cultivation because he more about the cultivation of the cultivation to the statement of the cultivation to the

The result of the Leavenworth city at the totaly is backet forward to with in ear. The women of Leavenworth haken a more active interest in polythan ever before. When the city camples are few weeks ago a number of leavent and organized a being city can committee. They appointed propers committees for the different wards, went about organizing in a thorough systematic manner. The call had already been besuled for the regular Reposition. systematic manner. The call had alreaded in the regular Reposition convention, and all the delegates we about to be selected as usual, when I ladies called on the committeemen of trurious wards and asked to be allowed to be allowed. resentatives in their convention. Their quest was granted and they attended primaries. They were given three out the six members of the school board.

About the Bise of it.

INNES: &: Ross

ON MONDAY WE COMMENCE

## BIG BARGAIN SALE

Ladies' Muslin Underwear. All fresh, clean goods and manufactured expressly for fine retail trade. To move them quick we wreck the prices to less than shoddy goods can be sold for. We guarantee that no such values have ever been shown in the city. Be sure and look them over early.

New Nainsook Flouncings and Edges, all widths, at prices that will astonish you.

We have just received another shipment of Ladies Beaded and Braided Capes, Jackets and Wraps. The newest and best ideas at unquestionably low prices.

Every department is being daily replenished with goods at trade winning prices.

--GO TO THE-

White House of Innis & Ross,

For Bargains in Dry Goods.

Sure! Course It Does.

From the Lawrence Journal.

Congressman Turner's bill to preven the manufacture or sale of adulterated beer is gaining him considerable notori-It really is a meritous measure: If men are to drink beer, and for many years they undoubtedly are, they should be protected from unadalterated beer. The drink is bad enough without being made worse by the introduction of del-

buildings of the city, the whole making abou a very handsome and illustrative picture. Twenty-one years ago there was only a little grocery, saloon and blacksmith shop; where now are those great stone and brick warehouses, colleges and pack-houses. Now Wichita is a big, bosy city the Eagle is a great, widely-known paper and the history of the two is the history of southern Kansas, surprising and nearly beyond belief as it is.

HINO,

The Furniture Man.

Bubbling by Electricity. A novel and somewhat scientific scheme for relieving ladies of theor purses has been suc-

confully carried out by a gang of thieves along Milwankee avenue and adjoining streets. The scheme is to give the wartim violent electric shock, thus temporarily par-The most recent victim was Mrs. Jacobsen.

home. As she passed in the shadow of of them touched her wrist with a piece of tric shock that caused her to let go her purse and several bundles, and sent her reelin against the busing. She was so dissed to As soon as she recovered from the effects

of the shock she began to look around for sight. Then it downed upon her that she bad been robbed. The two men who had passed for were just turning on Milwaukee them, hoping to meet an efficer that she Chicago avenue she quit the pursuit and rau to the points stution and told what had occurred. An officer was sent out with her, but the mes could not be found.-Chicage

Apropos of victuals, the statution which a elever Erenchman has just just and concern haps suggestive. According to his reclaiming a human being of either ear, who is a moder his life a quantity of food which would fill quire who are always bengry, and whose

Another investigator efficies that women eat much less than men, after making all ances for differences in weight and work Where a man esta kineteen dunces, a wumar of the same weight and of active habits cate only fourteen or fifteen success

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norm river bridge at Kingsberry's mill be instantly supposed to be a storm. Looking up the bill be saw the forest in commenter and the trees fulling and beading toward him, and in the midst of it is longe hady which proved to be a smalle. The doctor put bridge. Feeling the buggy jerk to looked builting and plungs into the river just above head out on the other bunk of the stream, his reached clear across the river.

"The horse, having an new store, kicked through the stomach of the make, and the and the water rose and floated the snake to out of the buggy, took out a big knife, and, cutting the hole larger where the horse's feet every staining out of the stain's body, the ground, but they made facit escape."- Ale

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may be seen, says The Industrial Word, 18 Tantil mountain in Busene Ayres. It is 24

At a recent great ball at the Russian court fact truck, 30 feet long and 16 feet wide, conall the indica appeared to white, without any taining over 5,000 cutou feet and weighing 25 | other ornament than stamounts, pearls and The rope is said to have less merreloudy power of a single men is sufficient to oscillate beautiful. The white rivers in the Winter He continue man, which, indeed, is often Palace, where the half was held, is we large

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